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State Police Offer Winter **Driving Hints**

prolonging the life of your can this winter are offered by Lieutenant John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State

1. Start right. Keep the clutch pressed down while starting. 2. Don't abuse the choke. Im-

proper use can waste a lot of gasoline. 3. Warm up the engine. This warm-up period need not be long, but it will help prevent your stalling the first few blocks of your

Don't overlook tires. When the mercury drops suddenly, tires ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED may need more air, because air contracts with cold.

moving from a parked or stopped to Pfc John G Grover Jr., East position, put only slight pressure Stoneham, who is now stationed on the accelerator, Racing the en- at Camp LeJuene, N. C. He is a gine will cause tires to spin on snow graduate of Norway High School, or ice, and you'll get into a groove from which it may be hard to get

6. Take care of your battery. Have it checked at frequent, regular intervals. Demands on it are heaviest in winter months.

Check lights. Poor visibility at this time of year makes it important to have headlights and taillights functioning well.

nlace dead windshield wiper blades with live-rubber blades. Make sure defroster is working well. Correct faults without delay.

assure simultaneous gripping on all be held Feb. 20, followed by a tea. wheels. If brakes "pull," they can

tions develop, chains will cut stop- to the pollo drive. ping distance about in half and PTA TO MEET JANUARY 20

The long, dark weeks of winter rent-Teacher Association will be Mr and Mrs Roy Blake left Sun-provide us with a real test of who held Tuesday evening Jan. 20, at day on a vacation trip which will EKCO FOUNDATION AGAIN is a good driver," deWinter said, eight o'clock at the Crescent Park probably include a visit to Florida, ASSISTS IN GREENWOOD "Let's not blame avoidable acci- School.
dents on the weather or on the The program will consist of a roads, when we know in advance, discussion led by Mr Vachon of the land Kneeland and family, West, \$650 have been announced. A check that we must compensate for poor, findings of the school survey com- Bethel. visibility and reduced traction by mittee and problems considered in Mr and Mrs Laurence Sanders gan for the Locke Mills church, are three daughters: Mrs Mar- will commence the second portion

Mr and Mrs John Howe,



Miss John F. Hobson

HOBSON - GROVER

Mrs Robert & Chapman is announcing the engagement of her 5. Go easy in starting. When daughter, Joan F Hobson, Gllead, class of 1950.

Miss Hobson is now a senior at Gould Academy, Bethel. No date has been set for the

GUILD TO HAVE CUB

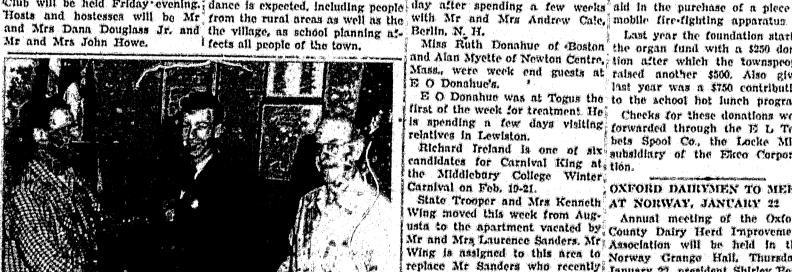
SUPPER NEXT MONTH The Guild met for a pot luck supper Wednesday evening, Hostesses were Monique Rolfe, Elsie 8. Keep windshield clear. Re- Waldron, and Elizabeth Jordan. Katharine Adams had devotions. Harriett Noyes gave a very intoresting account of activities of the Cub Scouts. The Gulld voted to have a supper for the Cubs 9. Keep brakes well adjusted. to have a supper for the Cubs They should be in good order to Feb. 27. World Day of Prayer will Elizabeth Glines and Sibyl Nary are tives.

help prevent accidents and tic-ups. The January meeting of the Pa- Hospital, Boston. "The long, dark weeks of winter rent-Teacher Association will be

visibility and reduced traction by mittee and problems considered in Mr and Mrs Laurence Sanders gan for the Locke Mills church, are caref Olson, Bethel; Mrs Mildred of the program, proper equipment and by caution their work to date. Emphasis on and family moved Saturday to which it is expected will make Lapham, and Mrs Loona Farweil in our driving habits."

what to do for room to take care Phillips where Mr Sanders is in possible the purchase of a Ham. Hanover; three brothers: Henry, WOLLOW PLAN

The meeting of the Cum-Dub-L be the main point. A large atten- Mrs Belle Hamlin returned Sun- Greenwood has received \$100 to Club will be held Friday evening, dance is expected, including people day after spending a few weeks aid in the purchase of a piece of finand. Que: eight grandchildren.



Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion presented Gene White, captain of the 1932 Junior Baseball team, with a medal for sportsmaship and leadership. Commander Herbert Kittredge made the presentation and Adjutant John Compass read the citation. The Bethel Junior Legion team enjoyed its best season by winning the championship of Western Maine.

The Week in Oxford County

a successful project. Flood lights dangerous in Oxford County left land representative of the March of Richard Tyner, of Oxford; Mar. Buttonholes, This class was to pre-Thursday evenings.

Various organizations of Southorn Oxford County were represent-ed at a meeting at Hotel Stone, ing, 98 Congress Street, Rumford. Norway, recently. The purpose of has been sold to John and Lois the meeting was to organize an Apreliant, who were already the formative speaker, Following is the offices in the building. Claude Allen, Hebron.

rink on Maple Street is proving travelling difficult and more or less Cunningham, Northern New Engmake evening skating enjoyable, about six inches of snow in Bethel of Dimes, was the speaker. It was in Thurston, West Peru; Shirley pare them for carrying on meetings Hockey is played on Monday and Roads and streets were soon clear- voted to assist in the local cam- Benson, of Fryeburg, have prejed and sanded.

Mrs Norma Jodey, Bethel; Mrs more Falls; Secretary, Mrs Bernice Stanley Brown, Mr and Mrs Robert and Integration of research, teach- nie Thurston; Refreshment, Mrs Eyes Examined—Glasses Filted John Robinson, Oxford, Mrs How- Palmer, Peru: Treasurer, Malcolm York and Mr and Mrs Earlon ing, and Extension work. He'll al- Phyllise Glines and Mrs Charles Robert Thursday Alternates and Sanborn, South Paris and Mrs, Doyen, Livermore; Publicity Di- Palme. rector, Detty Kettell, South Paris.

SOUTH PARIS GAME HERE

The Could Academy-South Paris played here Friday night, has been postponed.

CD DIRECTOR ADVISES TOWNS Immigration and Naturalization TO SOUND ANY AUDIBLE SIGNALLING DEVICE

When the State-wide test air ald alert takes place from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. on Friday, January 15, Maine's Civil Defense and Public Safety Director Spaulding Bisbee urges that communities sound any available audible signalling device. General Bisbee is concerned lest

the smaller communities which do turalization Service at Washington; el. not have fire sirens or public sig- PURITY CHAPTER ELECTS nals fall to utilize some acceptable INSTALLATION TO BE JAN, 27 means to alert the general public. "In event of actual attack upon this country by enemy bombers," sald General Bisbee, "it is imperative that every citizen receives Lucia Tikander, Helen Runnels and Although the January 16th test does not require public participation, we do want the various cities and towns to sound their public warning devices on the 'all clear." (The "all clear" is a series of three one minute blasts at intervals of two Associate Matron, Annie Hastings minutes.)

The State Director has suggested that police car sirens, factory whistles and even the horns of cruising automobiles could be used in the absence of a central alarm.

Local CD Directors will relay reports on the test to the State Civil Defense Office via their respective County CD Director.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL, MILL DE AS LOHOWS: Installing Grand Officer.

Mr and Mrs John Compass went Installing Grand Chaplain,

Friday from Robert B Brigham Myers, Pauline King, Ada Durell,

relatives in Lewiston.

candidates for Carnival King at tion. the Middlebary College Winter, Carnival on Feb. 19-21.

State Trooper and Mrs Kenneth AT NORWAY, JANUARY 22

The Junior Plane Pupils of Edith Sunday, Jan. 18th, at three o'clock. Susan Boynton, Dwight Lord. Cherry Douglass, Bunny Blake,

South Parls community skating! The week end storm that made Lions Club Monday evening, George Parls Extension office. paign with Dr John Trinward as pared a slate of officers for 1953. The Rumford Drug Store build- chairman of the committee and Stanley Davis as assistant.

lained the Couples Club of the Dean of Agriculture Arthur Land Mrs Gwendelin Holt of North Auxiliary to the Central Oxford Stranger of the drug store on the Saturday evening. Mrs Robert is now in the State of Washington Leons M C County Hospital. Mrs Rapin McDougall, Dr M J Brooks and Stearns, president of the hospital Rumford Finance Company have enjoyed. Present were Mr and Mrs Washington and expense of ing Group. Mathodist Church at their home Deering of the University of Maine Newry; Mrs Gall Scribner, Mrs

-continued on page eight versities of Idaho and California, dieton.

ALIENS MUST REPORT ADDRESSES THIS MONTH

The Immigration and Nationality basketball game, scheduled to be Act of 1952 requires each allen who is residing in the United States on Jan. 1, 1953, to report his current address to the Commissioner,

> Service within the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 1953. All United States post offices

Purity Chapter No. 102, OES, met at the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, January 7, with a Annie Hastings. The annual meeting followed with election of officers and the following were elect-

Worthy Matron, Helen Morton Worthy Patron, Herbert Morton Associate Patron, Conductress. Dorothy York Associate Conductress,

Barbara Bryant Ethel Bisbee Secretary, Treasurer. Carolyn Forbes

Finance Committee; Eugene Van, Mary Clark, Helen Runnels. A special meeting will be held January 27th when the installation will take place. Installing officers

E F Ireland is a patient at the Bessie Frangedakis of Lewiston New England Medical Center, Bos- Installing Grand Marshal,

Hazel K Libby of Richmond Wednesday to Boston to visit rela- | Madeline P Jacobs of West Paris I Sololst,

ter the installation by Helen Run-feral years. Mrs Ralph Young returned last nels Elizabeth Reynolds, Poliy He was born in Newton, Mass. and Marguerite Clark.

Mrs Mabel Robertson is spending, During the past week gifts from some time with Mr and Mrs Ro- the Ekco Foundation amounting to for \$250 was given toward an ormond organ soon. The town of

Miss Ruth Donahue of Boston the organ fund with a same time home in manager, stommy and Alan Myette of Newton Centre, tion after which the townspeople termoon, Rev Charles Pendleton Mass, were week end guests at raised another \$500. Also given officiating Interment was in Hau-last year was a \$750 contributies over cemetery.

first of the week for treatment. He Checks for these donations were LOCAL YOUTH JOINS is spending a few days visiting forwarded through the E L Teb- MARINE CORPS bets Spool Co., the Locke Milis! Richard Ireland is one of six subsidiary of the Exco Corpora- Smith, Bridge Street, Bethel, left

ONFORD DAIRYMEN TO MEET

Wing moved this week from Aug- Annual meeting of the Oxford tive duty. usta to the apartment vacated by County Dairy Herd Improvement. Foresceing a draft call sometime son, Fryeburg, announced today

The children taking part are as on Pairy Problems Ralph Carbett, Christmas holidays, Extension Dairyman, University of the graduated from Could Acafollows: Deborah and John Howe. Maine, will speak on Maine's Rev. demy. class of 1932. clution in Dairying.

Timmy Carter, Elizabeth Waldron, dairymen are invited to attend. TRAINING CLASS AT BETHEL Eypper. Marijane Brown, Chris Angevine, Norway Grange ladies will prove Extension Clothing Leaders for Dorothy Rimball, Caroline Char-vide dinner. Dalrymen are request- this area met at the home of Arm ed to make diviner reservations Abbie Brown on Thursday after-At the meeting of the Bethel with the county agent in the South moon to work with Mrs Roland De-

Nominating committee, made up ent. for a training class on Better

DEAN DEERING IN Mr and Mrs Earlon Paine enter- STATE OF WASHINGTON

Saturday ovening. Mrs Robert is now in the State of Washington Leona M Curils, East Bethel; Mrs York had charge of the entertain- for three speaking assignments. At Helen Hiller of the Bethel Evenformative speaker. Following is the offices in the building.

The Oxford County Square Dance Robert Keniston, Mr and Mrs Donculture at Pullman, Washington, Playens To Meet Monday in the Oxford County Square Dance Robert Keniston, Mr and Mrs Stanley he'll speak twice and take part in Evening January 10

Mrs Reuce K Brown, chairman, Association elected officers as folDavis, Mr and Mrs Richard Davis, group discussions during a conThe Bethel Players will meet on Mrs RayThe Bethel then Tolman, all of Norway; Mrs day at East Sumner: President, and Mrs Wallace Saunders. Mr teaching, research, and Extension Community Room, The committees Martha Noyes, West Paris; Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mr and Service personnel, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mrs Harold Kearney, Farmington; Vice- and Mrs Frank Lowell, Mrs Harold Kearney, Mrs Harold K Stanton Ray, North Waterford; President, Stuart Record, Liver- Mrs Irving Brown, Mr and Mrs methods of securing coordination Mrs Emily Saunders and Mrs Con-

CLEVELAND W. BELL

died Friday at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where he had been a patient 10 days. He had been in To Benefit poor health for several years.

He was born in Albany June 3, Polio Drive Wilbur Bell. He was employed as a fireman and watchman.

Surviving are his widow, the are again participating in this former Marion Morrill, who is a program to the extent of distrib- patient at the Lewiston hospital; uting the cards on which reports a daughter, Mrs Wilbur Whitley: the ME.C's, the date to be anare to be made, collecting the cards three grandchildren; a brother, from allens and forwarding the Harry, Norway; two step sisters, completed cards to the Central Mrs Mabel Robertson, Bethel, and Jan. 25. Office of the Immigration and Na- Mrs Stella Goodridge, West Beth-

the Huff funeral home, South Paris, Sunday afternoon. Burial will More details of the Bethel drive be in Pine Grove Cemetery, West will appear next week. Bethel.

MISS HOPE S. WHEELER

Miss Hope S Wheeler of Bethel dled Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the Rumford Community Hospital, She was to have been operated on Thursday.

She was born at Lewiston, June ties, announced today. 20, 1910, the daughter of Chester and Cornelia Bennett Wheeler of Francis Noyes Bethel. A graduate of Gould Academy and Gorham Normal School, she was a life-long resident of Bethel.

> She leaves three brothers, Roger W and Chester C Wheeler, both of Lewiston. Bethel, and Albert S Wheeler of Tacoma, Wash.; a sister, Mrs Esther I Strughold, Burlingame, anxious to fill the Municipal Build-Calif., and several nicces and neph-

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Sunday will receive one free ticket; adults afternoon, Rev C H Moyer officiat- 75 cents; children under 13, 40 ing, Interment was in Woodland Cemetery, Bethel,

ANDREW A. BARLOW

cause a dangerous skid.

10. Carry chains and use when needed. When snow and ice conditions are the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the day from the Rumford Community of the committee appointed for the

Feb. 3, 1882, the son of Andrew Archie and Philemon Dillel Bar- Gagliuso, will participate during low. A resident of Hanover for the first half of the Variety Show. 15 years, he was a cabinet maker. Miss Marlon Murphy will lead the Clara Tellier Barlow, and two bers, following the Rumford Junsons, George, East Andover, and for Band. The Mexico High School Homer, Hanover, Surviving also Band, led by Miss Anna Crouse, Worcester, Mass.; George, North-

Last year the foundation started Funeral services were held at Miss Ruth Donahue of Boston the organ fund with a \$250 dona- the home in Hanover. Monday af-

Tommy Smith, son of Sam T Monday, Jan. 12th, for the U.S. Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, where he will receive his "boot" training for ac-

Mr and Mrs Laurence Sanders. Mr Association will be held in the during the winter and wishing to Wing is assigned to this area to Norway Grange Hall. Thursday, carry on his studies and training replace Mr Sanders who recently January 22, president Shirley Ben- in Engineering Tom enlisted in the ard Eng. Field Maintenance Co. of George F Day. Associate Directithe Marine Corps in Portland, while Hayea Eyppor are inviting their tor. Maine Agricultural Experi- attending the Maine Vocationalto be held at the Eypper home, ment Station, will describe Re-Technical Institute at Fort Preble. search Wark at the Maine Station and requested active duty after the

This is a public meeting and all CLOTHING LEADERS ATTEND Colean, Home Demonstration Ag-

> with their own group. Those who attended were Mrs Iola Forbes, Mrs Grace Buck of the Bethel group; Mrs Mrytle Ken-Iston of Albany; Mrs Julia Fleck

Cleveland W Bell of South Paris Plan Events

Coming activities designed to raise money for the March of Dimes pollo drive include a food sale Saturday afternoon by the Eleanor Gordon Guild; a party by nounced later; and a variety show at Rumford on Sunday evening,

A Lions Club committee is in charge of the local campaign and Funeral services were held from Mrs Norma Jodrey has been named chairman of women's activities.

> VARIETY SHOW AT RUMFORD TO BENEFIT POLIO DRIVE

> Miss-Ellen T Cooper, of Lewiston, has been appointed director of the 1953 March of Dimes Variety Show, Mrs Harold S Ginniff, County chairman of Women's Activi-

> The two hour long show will be presented in the Rumford Muncipal Building at 7:30 Sunday evening. Jan. 25th. The program will consist of specialty acts by outstanding talent from Rumford and Mexico, Bethel, South Paris, and

Miss Faye Allen, chairman of ticket sales, announced, "We are ing to benefit pollo victims and at the same time have an enjoyable evening. Anyone selling 10 tickets cents. Refreshments will be sold

at intermission. The Ted Ruff Trio of the Rumford Hotel is donating its services to the March of Dimes Show. Miss

Stephen's High School newest musical group, the Brass Octette, under the direction of Richard He is survived by his widow. Girls' Glee Club in several num-

> MEC'S PLANNING PARTY FOR POLIO FUND

The M.E.C's met at Fern Jordan's Monday night. The president, Norma Jodrey, presided over the business meeting. It was voted to sponsor a project for the police drive. A card party was planned at which a market basket and gifts donated by the merchants will be given out. Watch the paper for date of the party and list of prizes given by the merchants. Members were asked to bring an article for the market basket to the next Rebekah meeting.

Committees were: to solicit prizes, Norma Jodrey, Elizabeth Banc, Lavina Bartlett: card party preparations, Elizabeth Bane, Lavina Bartlett, Ruth Kittredge, Jane Kneeland; refreshments, Mary Brown, Elsle Poore, Maude Hunt, Forn Jordan, Ratherleen Bennett, Refreshments were served and a social period enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at Norma Jodrey's, Monday night, Feb. 0th, at 7:30 o'clock, All 18cbckahs are invited to attend. There will be no meeting of the

Music Appreciation Group this.

week. The next meeting will be

Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs Charles. DANCE Every Saturday Night DEGINNING SAT. JAN. 17 West Bethel Grange Hall Johnny Howe and His Occhesica

ADMISSION for FOOD SALE

Brooks' Store SAT. JAN. 17, 2 P. M. BENEFIT POLIO DRIVE

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT -Newry Corner Grange Mail-FUN FOR ALL

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Come Home, Government!

Much has been said and written in recent months about the reduction of a federal severament budget that has now reached \$70 billion a year. As a candiate, President-elect Elsenhower reportedly mild the budget could be cut almost in kall within a low years. Some authorities on public finance have suggested a general reduction at a rate of about \$10 billion a year. Dr Harley L. Lutz, professor emoritus of public finance, Princeton University, is specific.

In a lecture to the Harding College student body, sponsored by our new Behool of American Studies, Dr Lutz recommended basic changes in federal and sinte governmental responsibilities, and changes also in the allocation of tax sources Under his carefully detailed plan a federal budget goal of 351.7 billion would be possible for the fiscal year 1955-56, and his tax plan for their year would bring | in 153.8 billion, providing a \$2 Allilon margin for debt reduction. Too Cluttered Un

Dr Latz goes back to the U. S. Constitution for a redefining of the responsibilities of the federal government. "Defense and foreign ulfairs sland out," he notes, "as the most important task. If the Congress and the top officers of the executive branch were free to give ericust auf thinly three was this important task, perhaps we would have a clearer, more posttive and more protective policies in these fields. As long as the time and energy of the Congress and exccutive officers are frittered away over a thousand petty, minor detalls we can expect only fumbling across the board, with the small and aid the great toaks allho."

He recommends that all welfare services be inside the full responability of the respective states; likewise education, highways and of economic affairs, recently de- the economy should reach and hold some gent arises and says, "citipublic health services. By giving voted a column to the 1953 bust new highs. The test will arrive zens of this community, what we states, all except the sparsely pop- Cordiner, president of General El- fense and other government spendulated states could maintain their ectric, as saying, "I believe our ing is expected to decline. own highway systems, he contends, business in 1953 will be as good as. These opinions are probably typpointing out that the federal gov- maybe even better than, this year. leal. They represent a middle-of-thesemment gets about \$100 million I expect that sometime in the sec- road view, while at the extremes private company. Also the city-to more from these taxes than it pays, and quarter ... we'll have to start are a few optimists and pessimists back to the states in highway selling harder than at any time Eranta,

More State Revenue

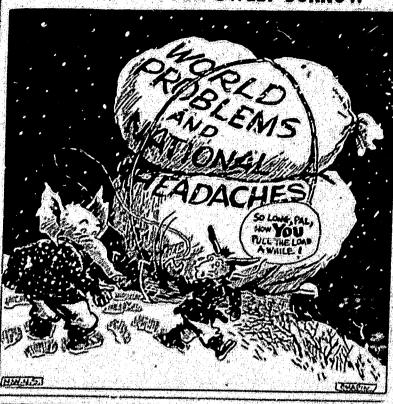
ever, he thinks the Old Age and third reason is that "real income" naturally will be sensitive to pollsloud problem can best be handled count the effect of inflation ness community. by the federal government, though - has hardly changed in the last | Business leaders also have high he contends it should be placed on three years. A fourth reason is hopes that future legislation will a pay-an-you so bank.

ple's income at home," he says, the than was formerly the case there is reason to believe that sub- can do that." "the several states can provide And a fifth reason is that savings stantial cuts will be made before whatever may be needed for the have increased from 100,000,000 formy long in the excess profits in Paniastic Burraneracy

Luis cheerers, "has been the ex- postwar autos and appliances and All in all, the educated guessers pansion of the federal government other such possessions. They aren't are taking a reasonably sanguine into many areas not logically or eszetly awaiting a chance to buy view of the economic future. even constitutionally belonging to costly articles as they were when il" He lists the siministrative and the war circlesoperating units of the federal gov. So, as Mr Livingston phrases It, the more than a century and a field who can, and who will give the stringent: Experiments, 12; Offices, "American industry has got to go is not a very long time in the his- country once more a sound money." col. Committeens, 2; Administra- out and unknow these there dol- tory of man, and the principle of International Falls, Minn., Daily vices, 123; Bureaux, 140; Divisions, laved

vision recommendation provides for it asseted efficiency had likewise at and unusual punishments is atill the perflow early stages of War II. cuiting down considerably on the been effected, and his tax revise a somewhat revolutionary idea. The when thousands of civilian volun-federal income tax rate, so the loca adopted, a reduction of \$13 struggles of men in many parts of lears took to the air in small planes states can have this source more billion could have been made in the world today are for just such to patrol America's consilines. Tofor their local ments; and the one the 1851-55 budget. The details of principles. We in America who day the organization has more talking of a major portion of the the Lute plan may be found in his regard these rights as part of our than 72,000 active senior and ender federal 'axes through a featulate beak. A Hallerin for the American heritage should remember that pro- members, profileing good elibera-

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW"



LECARNEGIE AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

PROBLEM WAS solved in a unique way for John L. Davis, 1980. Washington Street, San Francisco, California. He was working for a Bank & Trust Company in San Francisco, and he definitely was in a rut. He was not getting ahead as fast as he had a right to feel he should. He worried about what step to take, yet he was afraid to quit and look for something better.

Finally he decided to write a letter addressed to himself reviewing the facts and challenging himself to make the break in the next ninety days. He wrote this letter and signed it. Next he made up a list of his friends and decided

to call on them for help, giving his qualifications and the reason why he felt he should get out of the slow moving banking business. The first man he called on was a vice president

of another San Francisco bank who said he would be glad to offer John a position in his bank, but they both felt that would not fundamentally polye the problem. In a few days this vice president telephoned John to come to see him,

and told of a new Investment Trust just formed in San Francisco and said that they were looking for a security analyst. John was admirably qualified because of his work in the Harvard

Graduate School of Business Administration. He immediately went to see the President of the new company and was necepted for the position. Within three years he was a vice president and a director of the company, with a salary three times what he had been making at the bank.

He believes he really conquered his fear and stopped his worry u just setting the facts down in black and white and making clear his course of action. The call on his friend was molivated by the need for action to make the change in ninety days. The final result was what he had desired and that result was inevitable once he had written the letter.

Economic Highlights.

of Every Individual - National to spend: Sell." and International Problems In- Another business forecast came

since the end of the war."

revenue in all 4% states could be believe they must do a real selling is inevitable. ract, Dr Luis points out, by giving job in the near future even though that a larger proportion of our in- be more sympathetic to their prob-Hy leaving enough of the peo- comes now goes for basic necessi- lems and plans. As an example,

ereased laxes, controls, and gov. Out, the people who have the sav- its ability to pay dividends to the enumental burdens generally. Dr lugs also have, for the most part, owners.

Happenings That Affect the Buture lars. That is, raise the propensity

separable From Local Welfare from the National Retail Dry Goods Association. This says that JA Lavingston, a syndicated writer for the next eight or nine months am fireworks and audible when

CARNEGIE

things will continue to get better gem on the Pacific Ocean abore, It may seem something of an and better indefinitely or, on the

to the states the present federal the average personal income of a boost in morale goes without That the election gave business taxes on admission, dues and int. Americans is at the highest level saying. And so, for the most part, year. In the welfare and health centive to buy-prices have varied ness experience, and a profound with research and counsel, leaving for laxes are taken out, is not ris- men aren't expected to give busithe linancing to the states. How-ling as fast as it did in '60 or '51. A ness any undue layors, but they

GRASS ROOTS OPINION separately. If the and assembly, the right of due pro- the United States Air Force, Civil 615; Brusches, 26; Boalds, 31; Mr. recommended changes in services case of law and trial by jury, sec. Air Patrol, promotes aviation trainfrom federal and state govern- urity against unlawful search and ing ... The fine traditions and ac-The key change in his law re- ments had been made a year ago, selsure and profection against cru- vice record of, CAP date back to turns, excess tax with tool and May Applelon Contary Cred. New serving the documents does not ship and learning the meaning of



BY LYTLE HULL

THIS is Hullabaloo's valedictory. Now that we are about to change an Administration which has done us such great harm, there won't be much for this writer to holler about except the Bolshies, and every one has-at long last-taken up the hue and cry in that quater. What tremendous world changes

have occurred since this column first appeared in John W. Perry's Reading (Pa.) Times. We have had a world war to the detriment of everyone except the Red leaders. We have, through stupidityor worse, assisted in the enslavement of hundreds of millions of once free human beings. We have placed a financial burden of over two hundred thousand millions of dollars debt upon ourselves and our descendants. We could have rebuilt a free and happy worldexcept for Russin-but now a dark and dangerous cloud hangs over it. and there is no real joy in the heart of anyone who is intelligent enough to grasp the terrible danger which we face—danger of actually lesing our lives as have so many millions in Russia, China and the captive nations.

This writer's great hope and prayer is that our new government will throw away the silk gloves, root out all the filthy traitors in government and elsewhere, and send them where they can never break loose to start the murder of their fellow citizens, which their creed advocates. He hopes our new leaders will

realize—as does the military—that the Spanish Peninsula is the most vital spot in European defense unill such time as the free nations are able to match the slave naflons in ground and air strength. Pray God that Whittaker Chambers was wrong when he said to his wife as he was turning his back

on Communism- "You know, we are rearing the winning world for the foring world."

* * * The * * * * LOW DOWN FROM . HICKORY GROVE

To get me perturbed and agitated is not too easy. Worry is bad medicine-it is likely to do nothing for you leyond maybe puttin' another forrow in your brow. And with the scant margin of comeliness most of the spavins in my age group possess, it is not horse sense to take the risk of even one more handleap-the status quo is disturbing enough.

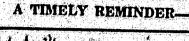
all gasoline and oil taxes to the ness outlook. He quoted Ralph J sometime early in 1954, when de- should do is take over the water works, the lights, the gas-let the people have the profit." I have seen the street car fares in Sentile zoom make matters even worse-cut out who predict, on the one hand, that paying taxes. Santa Barbara, that The need for additional action anomaly that top business leaders other hand, that a really big that city owned new 37,000,000 buck water system-and still no surplus water-and maybe won't be.

And across the land, profit and tiation fees, safety boxes, bowling in history. Mr Livingston cites sev- have the appointments to top jobs City or Govt. or State ownership. alleys, coin devices, and Mainp eral reasons why this should be that Mr Elsenhower has announce! Profit and prosperity do however laxes, which produced 13375 mile true. One is that the prospect of so far. The cabinet is heavily staff- abound in such places as New Or-Hon dollars in federal taxes last more inflation is no longer an in- ed with men of the widest busi- leans, Chicago, Atlanta and others services, he recommends that the very little in late months. An- knowledge of business' problems And now sisters and brothers, with federal government concern likel! other is that personal income, of and methods of operations. These this blast and warning off my chest, I go back to my usual calm sand maybe even a nap in the flurvicors Insurance told age pen- per person-which takes into ac- cles that may burt or help the bust- to call it, hopeless as it may seem to others, but hope is always in my system.

Yours with the low-down, JO BERRA

Denver, Colo, Mining Record: various sinds of wellsre and other con first before the war ended, ex- which, as now constituted, digs ex. a sound currency. Inflation does "Our national problem is to restore services cut of their own funds, clusies of currency and demand tremely deep into carnings and more than levy a tax on every deposits, to \$140,000,000 mov. hampers business' ability to expand housewife's food basket; it eats One of the great causes of in. Moreover, as Mr Livingston points and Emprove its plant along with away at every undertaking of the untion and in the extremity will sap the economic strength upon which ... our real defense rests. We have had 20 years of a slowly depreciating correscy and seven years of a rapidly rotting curren-

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within his party over foreign policy.

Elsenhower has named his cabinet and top advisers. Most of them are conservative in that they be-Heve in a balanced budget and, what many call, "orthodox" finance. Many point out that the Presidentelect himself believes in these ideals.

On the other hand, Eisenhower is committed to a strong, aggressive foreign policy that will cost billions. It can not, under any circumstances, cost much less than that of previous Democratic adminstrations during the first year or so.

This, brings up the question in the minds of many Washington observers. Will there be a conflict between the two points of view within his administration? Can the two be reconciled without damage to the whole?

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til Dwight Eisenhower becomes the two men will, as a general. President Eisenhower and assumes rule, be able to work in harmony. one of the greatest responsibilities There are a number of logical rea-

First, it is being pointed out, that whirl when a new administration for the post of majority leader has assumes power, but even more so almost completely erased previous this time because it will be the first discord between the two men. Had Eisenhower endorsed someone else-And as the time approaches for there is no doubt there would havethe "big change," Washington ob. been a bitter battle in the senateservers are trying to find the an- over the election of a majority swers to a number of questions leader. Such a battle would have that time alone will answer. One left numerous sears within the of them concerns possible discord administration.

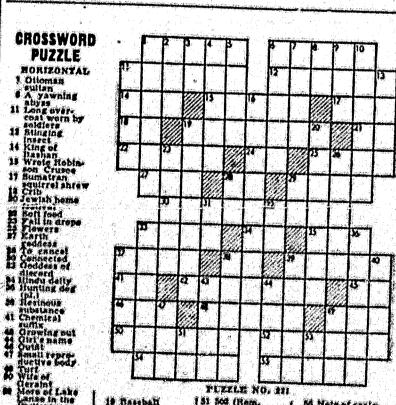
Second, Senator Tatt Is determined that the Republican administration will be a successful one. And he desires, above all else, tokeep the Republican party strong and healthy. That can not be donewith discord within the administration.

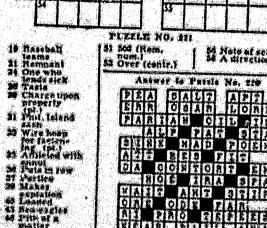
And third, as majority leader Senator Taft is pledging a new loyalty to Eisenhower. In that post, he becomes the President's representative at the capitol. Such as position calls for trust and understanding between the White Houseand the senator.

Most observers believe that Elsenhower would never have backed Taft for the post if there was a possibility for an unbreachable: conflict

No one in Washington is thinking: that the two men, both forceful and intelligent, will agree upon every hower, because of his tremendous that they will discuss their points subject. But observers do believepopularity and forceful nature, will of disagreement and compromisepull the two ends together and weld for the good of the Republican ad-

Job. Time alone holds the answer. numerous rumors concerning dis-As time goes along there will be-Another of the questions being cord. It is unlikely, however, they asked in Washington is how come will ever reach the stage of the plete is the Eisenhower-Taft ac- famous Barkely-Roosevelt split of the New Deal era.





- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. man on the evening of Jan. 7, with better, all members present. Visitors were! Clinton Bennett, Jr., returned to Mr and Mrs Cushman, Otis Dudley Fort Wayne, Indiana, after a two and Lloyd Cushman.

The leader, Mrs Dudley, told the members about their questionaire papers and also about the "Nation- bott Brook to Kennebago to work. 4-H News" a magazine for which the Club voted to subscribe. The members have algued up for 19 projects this year.

Mr Cushman, chairman of the board of selectmen, explained the duties of the County Commissioners. Mrs Mills had charge of the games, in which everyone participated. After the meeting, Mrs. Cushman served refreshments. The next meeting will be held

Jan. 20, at the home of Mr and Mrs Norman Mills.

Midshipman Milton Mills spent a short time with his parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Mills last week, James Tyler carried him by auto to Bucksport, Saturday morning. He bobcat last week and lost two more, expected to leave with other Castine midshipmen, the first of this week for the annual cruise.

Miss Orene Whitman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nelson Whitman, a student nurse at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, was at home over the week end,

The Fellowship Group of the Universalist Church will meet at the Town Hall, Wednesday even-Ing, Jan. 21, preceded by a 6 o'clock supper. Officers will be elected and a program given, in charge of Merle Ring.

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Mr and Mrs Chester Thurston and Blynn attended the Bridgton-Norway basketball game at the Norway Armory last Tuesday ev ening.

Mrs Lillian Thurston took Lena Mac Thurston, June Bachelder, Ger- Maine the past week. trude French and Esther Frost to the 4-H leaders monthly meeting held at East Bethel, Jan. 5.

Mr and Mrs J Ernest Brown were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Graham Bachelder Wednesday. The men of the Norway Exten-

zsion group held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Norway Center Church vestry with Richard Alice Rounds and their sons, and Blanchard of Cumberland as speaker. His subject was "The Thursday. Farm Income for 1953."

Harold Thomas from New York was at his cottage on the west side of Pennesseewassee one day this week. He was able to drive in with his car which is rather unusual for this time of year.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Mason of Portland were weekend guests of family were callers at Maynard her parents, Mr and Mrs Alton Chase's, West Paris, on Sunday.

Mrs Merline Thurston served on a caller at Clyde Morgan's on Sacn Rebekah supper committee Sat- urday. urday night, the purpose of which

Mass, who was a cottage owner a recent callers at her mother's here at the lake for many years. Mrs Linnie Cole's,

Mr and Mrs Graham Bachelder and daughters, Margaret and Can-

MAGALLOWAY

- Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres The eighth meeting of the Jolly! Mrs Nora Bennett and daug't Workers 4-H Club was held at the ter, Miss Martha Bennett, have home of Mr and Mrs Claude Cush? had very bad colds lately but are

and Mrs Clinton Bennett

Mark Harvey has gone from Ab Malcolm Harvey and Calvin Griffin went from Abbott Brook

to Parmachenee to work. Rex Bennett was home over the week end from Dow Field where he is stationed at present.

There were no church services on last Sunday as Mr Duke is ill with laryngitis.

Miss Martha Bennett spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs Mabel Cameron's. Tuesday, January 13th, was Mrs

Mabel Cameron's birthday, also her son's, A Donald Cameron's, She Is 84 this birthday.

cently but the wind is blowing ter. and it is cold again. Ewen Cameron caught a large

Richard Turner was home over Saturday and Sunday from Parmachence where he is scaling. A Donald Cameron and Clinton

Bennett are trapping beaver. The Sargent family who have been living at Sturtevant Pond where he was employed by the Grafton Lumber Company, have moved back to Bridgton.

WATERFORD

-Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres.-Mrs Maria Mason and son, Charles, had as their guests, Col Mrs Violet Tilton of Freeport, and Mrs John Farnsworth on Tuesday evening.

Mrs Evelyn Rogers is again Chairman of the March of Dimes this year. Frank Morse has returned home

Percy Kimball has finished work utes. at the Harrison Box Mill and has

been in Bridgton the past week helping Mr and Mrs Charles Balley who have been ill with bad colds. Mr and Mrs Stanley Lord of Bethel called on their sister, Kay O'Leary, Friday.

Elaine Morse, Mary Fillebrown, Kay O'Leary were in Portland

Guy Bancroft moved Frank Morgan to his camp on Plumber Hill on Sunday,

GREENWOOD CITY

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and Merl Whitman, Woodstock, was

Mrs Fred Curtis and daughter was to earn money for the I. O. O. have returned home from the St. F. project of respirators for Maine Mary's Hospital, Lewiston. The baby has been named Lillian Hat-Word has been received of the tie and was born December 30, death of Kenneth Motiat of Egypt, Mrs Ruth Hastings of Bethel was

Kusti Tamminen who has been

very Ill with pneumonia is gaindace, were recent supper guests of lng, their aunt, Mrs June Penfold of Alpo Kuyaja has been ill but is lable to be but again now, *********************

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GILEAD

- Mrs. Florence Holden, Corres.

-deferred and Mrs Lester Witter

Miss Sophia Losier and Raymond weeks. weeks visit with his parents, Mr Losier of Portsmouth, N. H., are guests of friends in town.

Mrs Clifford Cole has been con fined to her home by illness. Mrs Mabel Robertson of Bethel is spending the winter at the home ings-Parade of the Months-interof Mr and Mrs Roland Kneeland on the Bog Road.

Raymond Holder was a visitor in Portland last. Tuesday,

Lawrence Robertson, foreman of the CNR section in Gorham, N. H., is confined to his home by illness. Joseph Kneeland has returned to Orono to resume his studies at the University of Maine after spend-

ing his vacation at his home here. GROVER HULL - MASON Mrs Joyce Sheridan has returnspending the holidays with her We had three warm days re- parents, Mr and Mrs Lester Wit-

Mrs Stephen McLain has been

He was born in Peru, May 9th, 1875, son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Chase, He was an official at the Clyde Whitman were Mr and Mrs Wild River CCC Camp in Hastings, Sidney Rogers, Mr and Mrs Winbut has been retired since 1940, field Whitman and Dale, Mrs Beaand at one time was proprietor of trice Andrews and Mrs Jeanetic Snow Falls Inn, West Paris, He Trofethen. leaves one son, Cecil, of North Turner; and three daughters, Mrs the week with Mr and Mrs Clyde Iona Lambert, Livermore Falls, Whitman. Mrs Eunice Jones of Auburn, and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the friends, relatives, and neighbors for their thoughtfulness shown us during after attending a Young Orchard- our recent bereavement. Also for ists Class at the University of the comforting words of Rev. Moyer, and the many lovely floral trib

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strughold None of us liveth to himself.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. Mr and Mrs Kendrick Judkins Miss Maurech Witter, a student and daughter, Dorcas, returned nurse of the Jersey City Hospital, Tuesday this week from New York N. J., is a guest of her parents, Mr City, where they have been visiting her father for the last two

> Grange met in regular session at the home of C A Judkins Sat urday evening, Jan. 10, After the business meeting, the Lecturer presented a good program of readspersed with games. Later lunch vas served and card games were played. Guests were present during the program and card games. Ladles' Ald met Tuesday after-

Fred Judkins showed movies at the school house Tuesday evening family.

noon at the home of Jennie Jud-

ed to Washington, D. C., after - Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, Corres. -Evelyn Mundt was honored at a party Saturday celebrating her 9tn brthday at her home. Those present were Nancy Saunders, Susan confined to her home with a bad Boynton, Bonnie Whitman, Evelyn Sprague, Janet Cragin, Barbara, Word has been received here of Margaret and Evelyn Mundt. Slidthe death of Charles C Chase, a ing was enjoyed by all. Prizes were former resident of this town at won by Janet. Refreshments of his home in Durham last Sunday, birthday cake, ice cream and hot

chocolate were enjoyed. Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs

Mrs Sidney Rogers is spending

SOUTH ALBANY

George Wentworth yarded pine for Roy and Arthur Wardwell recently.

The Pechnik Brothers are hauling feldspar to Topsham. Alice Wardwell and daughters visited her parents, Mr and Mrs

Arthur Andrews at Bryant Pond over the week end. Jacob Immonen called at Ward-

wells on Monday. Some of the Wentworth children have been having chicken pox. The roads are very ley in this -Romans 16:7 locality.

ALBANY-WATERFORD

Liver of the state of the state

- Lillian L. Brown, Corres. Ray Langway has puchased the station which he owned and operated at Locke Mills for several years. Possession to be taken February 1st. It is understood Mr and Mrs John Kingman will take over for Mr Langway at his chicken ranch. Mr Langway has eight thousand five hundred chickens ready for delivery. Mrs Langway who has several head of young

munity here the past few years and will be greatly maised by their many friends, Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown were in Norway Wednesday and had dinner with their daughter and

stock, will sell them before mov-

ing. The Langways have been very

active in the Grange and the com-

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball and friend were recent supper

guests at Langways. Don Brown and Perley Grover

were in Bethel recently on business.

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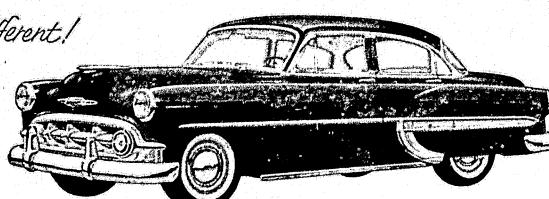
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the whole practorian guard and to of our brothers, somehow taking all the rest that my imprisonment is for Christ. (Philippians 1:13, R.S.V.) Read Philippians 1:12-18.

IN England, a missionary going to French West Africa paid tributo to a "Miss White who, for many years, has exerted a fragrant ministry from her wheelchair among young and old." How casy for her to have complained at the mischance which condemned her weak body to a prison on wheels. But she had visions of far places. This young missionary caught her vision and through his mission work, her chair is turned charlot.

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not to mention others who come It has become know throughout and go. Then, it means that most fresh heart in the Lord from the very fact that I am a prisoner for Christ's sake, have shown far more courage in boldly proclaiming the word of God,"* Prayer

God, no matter what fetters or bars our lives, help us not to be bitter. Let us not live to be useless. Let Thy grace abound that we may use even our mischances to the advantage of the Gospel. We pray In the blessed Saviour's name.

Thought For The Day Whatever happens, I will make my life worthy of the Gospel of Christ. -Arthur Organ (Ontarlo)

* Phillips, J B, Letters to Young

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Rev. David Hickland, Pastor

Superintendent

Bunday School, sermon subject in "The Pot of power? Gold." Anthem by the choir,

Brown, entertainment.

Choir rehearsals as usual. Mrs. Nell Owen of Dallas, Texas, We extend a cordial invitation money gave him. feacher of voice and dramatics. to all our people to the worable

three face to face." WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Penaleton, Minister frs. John Tebbets, Choir Director

Frank Lee Flint, Organist Services for Sunday, January 18. 9.30 a. m. Church School. Mrs power. Henry Hastings, Buperintendent,

The sermon is entitled, "Where is to withstand the chilling climate down on the lines some stormy the God of Justice?", based on the of adversity and disaster, is a pow-day. The choir will sing "The Lord Is

My Light" by Stoughton.

Chapel of all church committees, and contributions accomplished and ject to severe Federal penalties, Your attendance is urged for the made by men have not resulted according to Manager M L Stod-Thursday, Jan. 22, 2:20 p.

church,

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7 to p m. Evening service, Singspiration and gospel message, Wednesday, January 21:

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PATHS TO POWER

by Dr. Alfred P. Haake



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Hanke, Ph.D., is Chairman of the Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois.) Power is as important to a human

pose, and the degree of efficiency attained depends in large measure on the manner of control exercised over the application and use of the

are also of his choosing; so the of his vision. question of power is very import. The 4-H Leaders' Meeting held ant to him.

For, first of all, my imprisonment Churches, Copyright, 1947, The matical possibilities and chemo- Style Dress Revue on May 23 means a personal witness for Macmilian Company, New York, biological forces beyond his con- the South Paris Grange Hall. Man needs power to do things severe cold.

and become something. It is he- Mrs Ida Blake received a big 5:45 a. m. Reguler Session of the level of the average among men. . it. She is feeling much better.

11:00 a. m. Service of Worship man can attain fulfilment and mas- ed the Pythian Sisters' Convention with sermon by the paster. The tery, and what is the path to that at Portland Monday.

5:00 p. m. The Junior Fellowship money one can buy much. It is the neg Haines. She gave them some meeting at the church. Mrs Im-. Midas touch that places in the pointers on sewing. Demonstraof the Junior Pellowship are: Mrs other people as well as things. But members were present. Klimball, leader: Belty Lou York, that is not the real power, for it. Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings dent; Mary Luxton, accretary; Roy the money. A man is poor indeed iston, Tuesday, when he is separated from the Serena Coolidge spent the week,

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, grows with the years and is able us worry about the trees coming er Inherent within the Individual who uses It.

For that power man can rely on 0:20 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship in the development of his own facul- ers and brokers who become inthe Manne. Please note change in ties of mind and matter. But even volved in so-called "side deals" or anch power can rise no higher and "under the table" payments in Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7:50 p. m. be no greater than the man him connection with the purchase of a There will be a meeting in the self. The greatest achievements home under the GI Bill are subfrom powers merely inherent in dard, of the VA Center, Togus. themselves. They have come in re- Stoddard said that prospective Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs sonse to a power from the infinite sellers who accept cash from a source of all power. It is the power veteran over and above VA's ap-6.00 p. m. Choir rehearsal in that of God, the power that activates praised value of a house will be the universe, made available to subject to triple damages in Federal man in the measure that he is courts. For instance, the seller who

miracles and falls never. er's Training Institute at Mexico disclaimed any power within him- venting the law. self or of his own as responsible. Stoddard warned veteran buyers for the things he could do. It was that by entering into such an il-2:15 a. m. Sunday School, Classes the power of God working through legal contract they may place in him. And he promised that his jeopardy not only their loan gua-10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, disciples and those who came after- ranty benefits but all veterans' ward could do even greater things benefits to which they might be 6:15 p. m. Young People's meet, through that same power of God entitled. than Jesus himself had done.

But it must be a conscious obedi-The Ladies Aid will meet at the unce. That servils, unquestioning program to assure veteran home home of Mrs Porter fleen on Wed- and blind, acceptance that comes buyers adequate financing, and has with yielding one's self to the placed on VA the responsibility of absorbing motion of a moment is seeing that the veteran does not not enough. One who thus yields pay an excessive price for the

10.30 a. m. Sunday School hour. It is through understanding of the laws that govern life that one loss to buy equipment for a gas 2 00 p in Bunday Worship Rec. can master the manifestations of loan to buy equipment for a gas vice, Rev Gordon G Newell, Pastor, life. It is through consequent yield, station, How many years can I Wednesday evening. Choir re- ing of one's self to those laws that Lake to pay it back?

Audinder the law. GI non-realhearsal at home of Mr and Mrs he can lift himself toward identi- A-Under the law, GI non-real-Scatton with the will that implesses estate business loans may be made Wednesday, Jan 21. Felloward mented those laws. It is through for up to ten years, but your lendvoluntary, conscious and deliberate er has the right to sak for repayobedience to God that the power ment before that time, of God becomes ours to use in his

afallable to everyone who desires prayer-prayer that has for its key only. the simple and all-powerful accept-You are cordially invited to at suce in the words, "Thy Will he

Authorised Christian Science Lit. erature to available in the public youngsters. This permits mothers Ostlen Text: "The Lord is the library or may be tead, borrowed

EAST BETHEL

-Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres.-The Early Risers 4-H Club had yery good meeting last Thursday at the home of their leader, Mrs Gladys Tyler. Most of them made knife holders, while the others made shelves.

Mrs Annie Stowell of Yarmouth s helping care for Ed Billings who is feeling a little better.

The East Bethel Men's and Women's Extension Groups will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, with Bethel, Miss Janice Stearns attended the Laymen's National Committee and North Newry, and Albany in the Methodist Church vestry, The topic will be Home Gardens and the being as it is to an automobile. In principal speaker is to be Robert each the power serves some pur- Paulson, Vegetable Specialist of the children, Tony and Vicky, were University of Maine.

Bobby Clark who lives with Mrs Florence Curtis was seriously injured late Sunday afternoon when But, unlike the automobile, the eye. He was treated by Dr Boyn- day evening. human being has freedom to choose ton who sent him to the Central for himself and must take the con- Maine General Hospital in Lewissequences of the choices he makes ton. The doctors say that they be-The purposes he serves or seeks lieve there will be no impairment homemakers is No. 407, "Be Nim-

January 6 was very good. There specialist, is the author, It's free With power, the man who knows were 36 present and Mrs Gladys for the asking. where he is going and has control Conant was in charge. Miss Doryce; Maine Extension Bulletin 386 over bimself sufficient to direct Arad: gave a very interesting talk man is nothing more than a creat to Massachusetts and Rhode Is-Cynthia Coolidge is ill with a

cause of power not possessed by Sunshine Box from her friends and BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH other creatures that man was able neighbors last Saturday evening. to lift himself from primitive sav- It was a great surprise and has Miss Minule Wilson, Church School agery to civilization. It is because given her much pleasure. She some men have more power than wishes to thank all of the friends Miss Dawne Christic, Organist others that they rise above the and neighbors who contributed to

What is the power by which Mrs Marguerite Bartlett attend-

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held Some seek it in money, for with a meeting at the home of Mrs Aggene Kimball, leader. The officers hands of some the power to buy tions were rehearsed also us all

president; Carla Grover, vice presidents with the departure of attended the Trade Show in Lew-

power which mere possession of end with Mrs Ruth Greenlenf at Locke Mills.

The old big willows on the Mel service: "Here O My Lord. I see people to their purposes, through Bean place that have been for so personality or sheer mental and long a landmark to many of the physical domination. Such power older members of our community can be attaized through study and have had to be taken down due to exercise of powers already at hand, the advent of modern progress. Work leads to power. The press New high tension wires are to be; tige of a name, a reputation made put up there and the old willows or inherited, are also paths to which must be nearly 200 years, old were in the way. Although the But the enduring power which spot looks barren now, it will save

V. A. NEWS LETTER

Prospective GI dome buyers, sell-

capable of using it, that makes illegally accepts a \$1,000 cash pay-Jesus made that clear when he will be fined \$3,000 for circumment over the VA appraisal value

GI home buyers should realize The path to power lies in obedi- that the VA appraiser is "on their ence Let a man yield himself to team," Stoddard said. VA appraisthe will of God, take upon himself ers are assigned to report to the 3 30 p. m Junfor choir rehearsal, the yoke of the Almighty, and the VA the fair and reasonable value 6:45 p. m. Eenfor Choir rehearsal, power of God becomes his to use of properties, in view of the current market.

Congress has see un the GI loan may find peace, but not power, home he buys, Stoddard said,

-Question and Answer-Q-I want to get a GI business

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Young children are often cared for in a separate room during meetings of women's Extension Assoclation groups in Maine, Extension groups make toys and the mentbers take turns caring for the purished of falce inherstance and ar purchased at my home. Mrs. meetings and allows the Extension of my cup those maintainest my Irms II. Thompson, Vernon Street, meeting to be conducted without of young children to attend the

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER ALDANI —AND VICINTY— — Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres, —

The church service Sunday morning was conducted by the Rev W I Bull.

Clyde Hall and daughter, Mary, were supper guests of Mr and Mrs John Spinney Monday of last week, Mrs Laura Pinkham, Mrs Edith Stearns, and Mrs Annie Bumpus took dinner with Ben Inman Tues-

Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and dance at Sweden Saturday night. Hugh Stearns has been ill the past week. Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton and

supper guests of Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and family, Mr and Mrs George Logan and

children, Jimmie, Ronald, and Petan arrow struck the corner of his er, called at Harlan Bumpus' Sun-

Extension Service bulletins for

"Good Recipes for Maine Potatoes, that power, can reach fulfilment along with the showing of the is one which every Maine houseand even greatness. Otherwise, the beautiful slides of her bicycle trip wife will find of value. It gives many suggestions on ways of using ture subject to the whims of mathe- land. It was decided to have the nutritious, delicious Maine spuds. matical possibilities and chemo- Style Dress Revue on May 23 at Free copies may be obtained from county home demonstration agents or by writing the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono,

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Have been doing a lot of remodeling in the place and it is beginning to look like I will have a fairly good looking building when things get righted around,

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GOULD ACADEMY GOULD DROPS 46-47 GAME TO LIVERMORE FALLS

Outscored from the floor 18 to tor. 1 Crown Electric Range, These 14 baskets, Livermore Falls collectitems have been just slightly used, ed 19 out of 33 free throws to 10 They are as good as new and may out of 18 for the home team, to of Bates College, Lewiston, will be be had at a saving, CALL 150. 31tf | eke out a victory in the final min-FOR SALE - 1935 Plymouth utes of play. The Huskies led most Coupe, \$65. EDWIN BROWN, Beth- of the way and twice had seven 46tf point leads but could not hold APPLES - While they last them. Six straight free throws late Cortland, \$3.50 per bushel; North- in the final stanza gave the visiern Spy, \$3.50 per bushel. ED- tors a lead which they held to the MUND C. SMITH, Bethel, Maine, finish despite a rally by the Aca-41tf demy five which nearly paid dividends.

Rolfe was the outstanding scorer with 24 points, two more than the combined efforts of the rest of | lem," the team. For Livermore, Balley with 14 and Laverdlere with 12, led the winners.

Along with many costly errors the Huskies were badly outplayed FILING CABINETS-Many De- of the backboards. It was the tenasigns. We can meet mail order clous determined rebound ability prices with high quality merchan- of the visitors that made the dif-

In the prelim the Gould J.V.s with Daley and Rowe scoring 12 and 11 points, defeated Gould

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GOULD AT MEXICO TUESDAY On Tuesday the Huskies travel to Mexico to take on Bill Fraser and Company. The Pinto clongat-44tf to stop. Playing on the small Mexi-RUBBISH HAULED. HERBERT co floor will also add to the woe of LYON and CLAYTON BANE. Tel. the visiting team and Gould is 30tf preparing for a real tough battle LEAVE SHOES AT EARL The two J.V. teams are slated to

> College Entrance Examinations were administered to students of Bethel, Rumford and Mexico on Saturday, January 10th in Hanscom Hall. These examinations were given under the supervision of Stanley Kitchin, Principal of Stephens High School, Rumford, and

Edmond J Vachon of Gould. David Willard and Sandra Myers were elected freshmen representatives to the Student Council by their classmates in an election held on Monday.

Gould will play host to Holderness School of Plymouth, N. H., in a dual ski meet to be held on the Ski Hill at Swan's Corner, Saturday, January 17th.

The Spanish classes of Gould Academy, under the direction of Mrs Vance Richardson, provided much amusement for the faculty and student body by their skit of a Mexican Street Scene, portraying the habits, dress and customs of the Mexican people in Assembly on Wednesday,

Interesting sildes of Mexican scenes were shown by the Span-Ish teacher, Mrs Richardson, to set the mood for the following program. The alider were followed by summary on Mexico by the narrator, Charlotte Bldwell,

Those taking part in the street cene were Wendell Bragg, Shella Nary, exemplifying Mexican mer-chants dressed in typical Mexican colors. Carter Taylor, Phil Rows, Jim York, Lee Carroll, and Lida Capelle were also part of the scene. Daphng Glass and Bill Lord were typical passeraby with large some breros and Mexican baskets, Bobal Dudley and Belta Myheman assimilated a Mexican burro with Frank Filnt leading. This provoked much laughter from the audience. Other characters portraying the Mexican scene and customs were a Mexican mama, Gleo Stinchfield. and her bebe. Robert Edney: evcentric American tourists, Detri Mumford, Rhoda Downing, Carol Ludwig, Sandra Haich, Phil Corez, and Dick Gilman; a Mexican beg-



AMVETS CHIEF , . . Harold Russell, head of the Amvets, and his wife, Rita, smile on arrival home. Russell, a World War II double ampulee, attended a World's Federation of War Veterans meeting

PHILLIPS SPEAKER AT

PUBLICITY BUREAU MEETING Dr Charles F Phillips, president specialist, checked baby beef calves the principal speaker at the 31st annual banquet of the Maine Publicity Bureau at Bangor, Jan. 21,

Dr Phillips, an authority on Marketing and Market Research, was former editor-in-chief of the "Journal of Marketing" has had published several books relative to marketing problems, Some of these Betsy Chapman, Carolyn Jean Include: "Marketing," "Government | Chapman, Jane Smith, John Howe Spending and Economic Recovery," "The American Neutrality Prop- el; Marjorie Redman, Buckfield; Methods," and "Marketing Prob- the evening, Mr Dorrance spoke lents." He has also written num- to the Canton Busy Workers 4-H

on the subject. Other speakers scheduled for the executive manager of the Publicity at 7:30 o'clock, Bureau; and president Arthur F

Maxwell, Blddeford, toastmaster. The banquet will follow an af-

GIRL SCOUTS

Posture exercises were practiced and pantomimes acted out. Re-Hungry Tribe," were started with be at the Norway Center church all members taking part.

The next meeting will be held at June Greig's, Jan. 21st.

with sombrero over his eyes, David elder, of Norway Center, was ap-Edelstein; bargainers at the mar- pointed chairman and other memket, Joan Conner and Betty Gould, bern of the committee are Benny street scene.

OXFORD COUNTY 4-H NEWS Sam Dorrance, state livestock in Oxford County, on Wednesday January 14. Four-H members enrolled in the baby beef project are: Clifford Cyr, East Waterford; Gay Kimball and Rose House, Rumford Center; Kathryn Ward, West Paris; Ernest Mayberry, South

Paris; Robert Coolidge, East Bethel; Virginia Ward, West Paris; 3d, and Robert Chadbourne, Beth-"Retailing: Principals and and Oneil Mills, Bryant Pond. In erous articles for other publications Club. His topic-Better Lamb Projects for 4-H Members.

evening session are: George E The Oxford County 4-H Dairy Curtis, Jr., Augusta, administra- Foundation Committee will meet tive assistant to Governor Burton at the Extension Office in South M Cross; Guy P Butler, Portland, Paris on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29,

At a recent Oxford County Leaders' Association meeting in East ternoon business session, starting Bethel, 27 4-H leaders and assisat 2:00 p. m., featuring a report tants were present. The 4-H club of the Bureau's promotional act- leaders of East Bethel were hosivities during 1952 and a presenta- tesses to the group. Miss Doris tion of citations to Maine com- Arndt physical education instrucmunities that have performed out- tor at Gould Academy, showed colstanding services to their citizens ored slides of her bicycle trip to during the year. A Directors' meet- Cape Cod in the summer of 1952. ing is slated for 4:30 p. m., follow- Dates were checked for different ed by the banquet, starting at 6:30 4-H events to be held in the county. Style Dress Revue will be held Saturday, May 23, at the South Patrol No. 1 of the Girl Scouts Paris Grange Hall. A food presermet at June Greig's, Jan. 14. They vation meeting by Dr Kathryn Brimet at June Greig's, Jan. 14. They wa will be at the Fire Hall in South had a perfect attendance of 18 Paris on Friday, January 16, at

The next Oxford County 4-H hearsals for a play called "The Leaders' Association meeting will on Tuesday evening, February 7

A nominating committee was Y chosen to set up a slate of office a for the 1953 year. Mrs June Baca-A loud adles from the actors Cyr. East Waterford, and Miss Evended the vivid, typical Mexican aline Kimball, Rumford Center, The new officers will take office at Stage scenery was drawn by San- the annual Leaders' meeting. Marth

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SONGO POND

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. Mr and Mrs Arthur Crockett and we children of Locke Mills visited her mother, Mrs Zella Smith

Frank and Earl Smith are stayng in Mrs Hollis Grindle's house and working in the woods for Chadbourne.

Hollis Grindle is taking treatnents of Dr Sweatt in Norway. Mrs Leon Millett has been confined with an ulcerated tooth. Richard Lapham hurt his face while sliding Monday night.

Mrs Irene Hutchinson. Mrs Howard Lapham, Mrs Willam Kimball and Mrs Jennic Ma-

purchased a team of horses. Ralph Kimball and Erwin Hutch-

Norma, Ethel and Sylvia Kimpall spent Sunday afternoon with

Tuesday.

bry were in Berlin shopping on The Keniston-Lapham Co. have

Inson were in Portland Wednes-

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Dr Wilbur Bull of Waterford

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aings for dessert often these days? They'll taste wonderful with cinnamon sauce which may be served bot or cold. Use juice from drained pears, season with chanamon, clicken with comstarch and add a let of butter while still hot.

Have an easy casserole on these busy days. A good one uses a layer of sweet polatoes, covered with thick applessure and is topped with pork sausage links, Bake in a moderate oven until sausage is eccked, about 30 minutes,

Your pot rosst or lettoyer beef will take on extra appetite appeal when served with a relish of mixed eranberry sauce or jelly with

> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Dark Chocolate Bars (Makes 10)

14 cups sifted flour 2 leaspoons baking powder Dash of salt 4 cup shortening

2 eggs, well besten 4% squares unsweetened choeolate, melted 4 cup milk

tesspoon vanilla Mix and alti flour, baking powder and salt, Croam shortoning, add sugar and beat well, Add eggs and beat until blended. Add chocolate and blend well. Add milk, venilla, then flour and beat until just amouth, Spread thin in shallow lost panand bake in a hot (400°F.) oven 20 minutes or until done. When cool, spread with chocolate

A good snack to have after coming in from a cold night uses split English mulling which have been fossied and then topped with surdines spread with mustard and a alice of cheese. Broll until cheese melis, Serve hot. Berve canned fruit juices as a

fresling and cut into bars,

first course. Mix with an equal quantity of ginger ale, garnish with lemon slices and cherries. Maine farmers are making more

and more use of modern machinery each year.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

F. Meeta Friday evenings. N. G. of Dimes money to speed the day Lynn Bennett. Secretary, Rodney when infantile paralysis will no Sunset Rebolent Lodge, No. 61.

Meets first and third Monday evenings, N G. Ella Cole, Rec. Berretary, Illida Donahue.

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Mosts first Wednesday evenings Maine Extension Service. W. M. Ada Cumminga, Becretary, Ethel Distret

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Master, Chester ed Ext. of the Will of Dorothy

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rell Graham Helliel Chamber of Commerce Meeta first Tuesdays. President, requested to make payment int-Ralph Young Secretary, Henry mediately.

Hastings, W. S. C. S., Mothodist Church Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Badle Brooks, Scirctary, Dorla Brown

Ladica Chub, Congregational Church Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President and State of Maine, by his mort-Ferol Godwin, Georgiary, Mrs. Ma- gage deed dated July 27, 1948, and rie Michola.

Riesner Gordon Gulld, Meets second and fourth Wednesday evealnes President Ariene Walker. lierrelary, Delly Hobertson.

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murch Meets last Tuesday even. lings thereon, situated in said Town ings. President, Robert Kenlston, of Cilend, on the southerly side of Cerrilary, Ikmald Christie.

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Bethel. Mesca first and third Privithe said Oxford County Loan and day erenings, Master, Louise Hullding Association, by this no-Cholidge, Secretary, Marguerite lice signed by its Treasurer, there-Hartlett.

These Bilver Cleange, No. 165, News ry Corner Meets every other Bat-unday. Master, Broost L. Holt. Necretary, Ida Wight.

Bellief Players, Meets third Menday, & p. m. President, Franc's Norms, Becretary, Sylvia Bloom, (Chrysorale Seal)

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'd think your mother would be awfully easy to recognize in that outfit,"

This Weeks Pofferne

AUDREY LANE

TO HOLD MARCH OF DIMES TAG DAY, SATURDAY

Sixth annual "March of Dimes Tag Day" is to be held in Maine, Saturday, January 17. *

"Tags for Tots" will be the theme Saturday when volunteers throughout the state will brave winters' uncertainties and solicit contributions from the public for the 1953 March of Dimes, In most communities, the identifying container will be the replica of the "Iron lung" which is synonmous with the March of Dines.

Nearly all Maine cities and towns will participate in this tag day to help meet the goal of the 16 Maine County Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

Hundreds of Maine boys and girls will assist with this event to help victims of pollo. They are anxious too, to do their share of volunteer work towards raising additional funds for the research pro-311. Abram Lodge, No. 81, L O. O. gram being conducted with March longer present a threat to the health of Maine men, women and children.

Parents and grandparents of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. young children will be particular-Meets second Thursday evenings, by interested in the Maine Ex-"Baby's Playtime," It's free from county and state offices of the

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives no-Use that he has been duly appoint-County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. Henry Hastings. Becretary, J. Rus- the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for nettlement, and all indebted thereto are Send Sor for EACH pattern with name, address, style number und sire is AUDITY LANG BUREAU, flex 20s, Madison figure fitted New York 10, N. Y. The new spring-minimer Fashies look shows neares of other patterns, 154 antes.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE WHERISAS, Yves J. Corriveau of Glicad, in the County of Oxford recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds (Eastern District) in Book 486, pages 173 & 174, conveyed to Oxford County Loan and Bulkling Association, a banking corporation duly organized and exof Oxford, a certain lot or parcel Men's pretherhood, Methodist of land together with the buildthe Clate highway leading through said Cilead, known as U. S. Route No 2, and bounded and described by said highway, casterly by land terly by land now or formerly of Mondi-Allen Feet Na. 11, Americ George D. Daniels, and being pro-can Legion. Meets second and cisely the same premises this day now unrecorded, this being a purchase money mortgage for said

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Now, Therefore, by reason of the Alder River Grange, No. 142 Fact breach of the condition thereof nate duly authorized, claims a foreclosure of said morigage.

Parls, Mains, December 24, 1952. Calord County Loan and Building Association Mr. s. Gordon M. Elewart.

Treasurer

WEST PARIS

Genevra Tuell, Corres. GESNER - MERRILL

Mrs Doris Lucille Merrill, South Paris, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cleon Farrar, and Merle Thomas Gesner, Buckfield, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Gesner, were united in marriage in a double ring service, January 5, by Rev Eleanor Forbes at the Universalist Manse, They were attended by Mr and Mrs William Kenny, Mrs Incz Ring and Harland Libby.

Mr Gesner is a veteran of the Korean War, having served with the Second Infantry Division. They will make their home in Woburn,

First Universalist Church, Rev Earle W Dolphin, minister, Sermon, Personal Salvation. Church School, 9:30. Universalist Youth Fellowship, 7 p, m.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Farrar are the parents of a son, Timothy Eugene, born Saturday, Jan. 10, at way, They have an older son, Gary

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Parish was held Monday evening, Supper was served to about fifty previous to the business meeting, which was considered very successful. A further report will appear later.

The Universalist Youth Fellow- 3 hip passed a very pleasant and X ship passed a very pleasant and instructive evening at Andover A week earlier.

Mrs Charles Curtis was the guest of Mrs Harlan M Andrews at South Woodstock last Sunday, Mr and Mrs Atwood of Belcher-

town, Mass., who have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, returned home Saturday, Mr and Mrs Dolphin and their daughter, Constance, accompanied them to Lewiston. Mr and Mrs William Emery are

suffering from very heavy colds. Mr Emery is somewhat improved. Mrs Edwin J Mann has been appointed chairman of the West Paris area for the March of Dimes for 1053. She will be assisted by

Mrs Henry Stone. The annual meeting of the West Parls Fire Department was held at Fireman's Hall, Tuesday evening. Lee Farrar was voted in as an additional member of the department. A demonstration of the port-

Lt and Mrs Walter David Durden are the parents of a seven pound, two and a half ounce son born Dec. 2, at Fort Ord Station Hospital, Calif.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Floot, Corres. Mrs John Nowlin visited her daughters, Mrs Lyman Lane, and Mrs Florence Morgan, last Thurs-

Mrs Eva Yates and Mrs Alma Whitman attended Pomona Grange at Norway recently. Anyone interested in some read

ing library books are available at R M Fleet's for both children S and adults,

David Fleet spent the week end with Richard Onofelo.

Miss Barbara Mycharell was a Sunday caller at Estes Yates. Mrs Nettle Fleet is slowly im-

proving after her recent bad cold, NAY YOU MAY IT IN the CITIZEN

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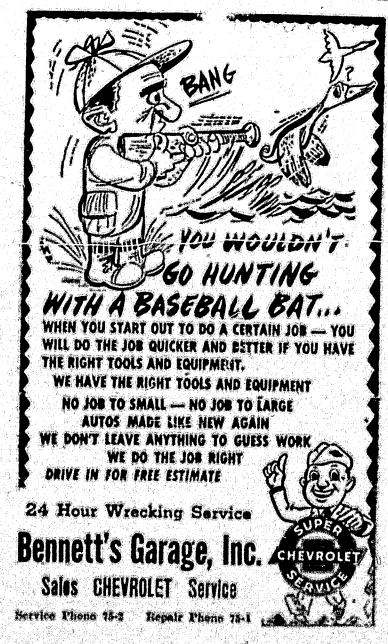
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Research Backed by Polio Fund

for an effective, safe and perma-nent preventive of paralytic polic, have intensified the need for March of Dimes funds to explore and exploit the findings, accord-ing to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Certainly the discoveries concerning gamma globulin did not mean the end to polio problems." Mr. O'Connor raid. "While they solved some problems, they also created many new ones."

The two main findings, Mr. O'Connor said, were that (1) gamma globulin provides marked protection of a temporary nature against paralytic polio and (2) it may modify the severity of polio during the late stages of the incubation period of the disease, even though it may not prevent the disease completely if given after the infection has taken

Limitations Cited Mr. O'Connor cited three important limitations to the use of gamma globulin.

1—It gives only temporary protection. Thus the search for a permanent vaccine must continue. 2-GG is in very short supply, Techniques for increasing the supply for reasonable use must be developed.

3—Gamma globulin research is incomplete. It must still be determined, for example, if GG will permit the mild, inapparent form of polio infection that leads to an

active long-lasting immunity.

Large sums of March of Dimes money must be invested before solutions to the above problems are found, Mr. O'Connor pointed out.

May 'Smother' Epidemics May 'Smother' Epidemics
"Our scientists insist that all
we can reasonably hope for at
this point," he said, "is that gamma globulin may be used in attempting to 'smother' polio epidemics in hard-hit areas. The
final answer will still have to be
a safe and effective vaccine that
will provide relatively long-lasting immunity. Efforts to produce
such a vaccine for widespread human use are being hopefully man use are being hopefully pursued."

Scientific research programs sponsored by the National Foundation are financed entirely by the March of Dimes. This annual appeal is now on and will be continued until Jan. 3!

MAINE PRODUCES MORE THAN 19 MILLION BUSHELS OF CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

Maine spud growers produced more than 19,381,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes in 1952. That's 10 per cent more than they grow In 1951. About 62 per cent of the crop was of the Katahdin variety, with Cobblers in second place. Kennebecs were third with about 10 per cent of the certified seed crop. Production of Green Mountain and Schagoes for seed was less than in 1951. Growing conditions were rather unfavorable for potatoes in Maine this past year. The average yield was the lowest since 1947.

No enterprise on Maine dairy forms has changed more in the last seven years than the production of roughage-pasturage, hay and sliage. Maine dairymen have come to realize the importance of roughage for efficient and profitable dairy farming.

Pleasant Valley Grange met on Thursday night, Robert Gilbert substituted for Master Chester Wheel-

It was voted to have dances starting Saturday night with Howe's Orchestra playing, Members to meet Thursday night to work on the floor.

Program consisted of group singing, readings by Mrs Norman Hall, Mrs Robert Gilbert, and Mrs James Westleigh; riddles by Mrs James Westleigh.

Refreshments were served by Mr and Mrs George Gilbert and Norman Hall.

Refreshment committee for the next meeting is Miss Winona Korhonen, Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mrs Katherleen Bennett and Mrs James Westleigh.

Visitors were present from Bear River and Franklin Granges.

Thomas Westleigh has been confined for several days by illness. Mr and Mrs Roy Newton were in Lewiston, Friday,

Mrs Burton Newton and son, Roy, were in Portland, Monday. Mrs Jesse Bald and son, Albert, Gorham, N. H., called on Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock, Monday. Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and

Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott were in Lewiston Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock erere in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck and children and Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were at Norway Saturday

Mr and Mrs Charles Billings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born at the Rumford hospital, Jan. 7. Mrs Billings returned home Monday,

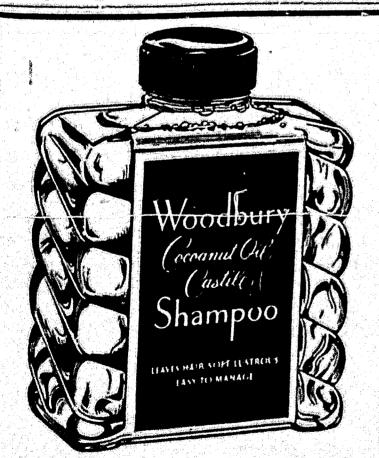
Herbert Noyes of the Navy from Rhode Island was a week end guest of his sister, Mrs Sherwood Buck and family.

Moses Hardy is visiting relatives at Frye. Mr and Mrs Lee Billings were

at South Paris on business one afternoon last week. Mrs Frank Sweetser and daugh-

last week with Mrs C. James Knights and Mrs Christine Hill.

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men in the service. LA Bidney Dyke was stationed as

test pilot at the air depot, Rome, Deaths: Fred A Balley, Maurice

F Tyler, Mrs Sarah Maxileld, Percy C Ripley.

20 YEARS AGO

Paul C Thurston was named as a member of the Maine delegation team of Gould Academy defeated were served. the Could Alumnae team 38-31. Miss Dorothy Hanscom was coaching the Gould varsity.

Deaths: Nahum Scribner, Eshburn T Judkins, Mrs Nancy Holbrook

30 YEARS AGO

The Oxford County Citizen plant was disabled by a bad fire. Loss waa heavy on the Cole Block. Publication of the paper was held up two weeks.

40 YEARS AGO

Deaths: Mrs Carrie H Jewett, Eugene B Bean.

CHARLES C. HUTCHINS

grieved to learn of his death at released by the Maine State Chamhis home in Crown Point, N. Y. His boyhood was spent in Bathel spending budget was made public. where his education was received at | the town schools and Gould Aca- that the \$306,489,300 share which the Ticonderoga Sentinel:

Although he had been in poor Government budget. bealth for sometime; his death. The State Chamber estimated today at state headquarters that of the devotions and program.

This service had given him the said. distinction of a membership in the Calling attention to a potential or otherwise "Quarter Century Society." He al- deficit, Paul C Emerson, Executive for example)." at was a member of two fraternal Manager of the State Chamber organisations in town, Rescue said, "Although the President's may mean cancer and that should Lodge, No. 772, and St Frederick, Budget Message calls for a total extanted take anyone to a doctor for advice Lodge, I. O. O. F. At his request; penditure of \$1380 billion next year. no memorial services were held by it expects the Federal Government throat that does not heal in a

at Harland's Funeral Parlors in will be incurred." Port Henry The Rev Graham Hartington, Pastor of the Methoellst Thurch officiated Interment the Federal fiscal year 1939-40. was in the Brick Cemetery, in Emerson added, The most pop- cancer for ten years and endured

inn of Middlebury, VL

International Paper Co. at Gleny date. Yard, attended in a body.

Chester French, Jr. of Norway, Molne Mrs Frank Bartlell and can handle. Mrs Herbert Tittt, Bethel, Me , and Mrs Ina Viner, of Washington, D. C; a brother, Edward Hutching, of Brandon, Vi., also thirteen five grand nephews and nieces.

Mrs Fred Auger, North Mewry, a In Rumford Jan 8, to Mr and

Id and Mrs Walter D Durden, a In Norway, Jan. 10, to Mr and

Mrs Eugene Fartar of West Parts, - Fin Timpiny Eugene MARRIED

Is Morrill of Bouth Paris.

In Durham, January I, Charles C' Chase, and TI years. In Hanover, Jan A. Andrew A

Harlow, aged to years. In Lewisson, Jan 9, Cleveland W Bell, forcestly of West Belbel, aged THE PERSON

In Crown Point, N. Y., Dec. 25, Charles C Hutchins, formerly of Indiel aged of years.

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Once again I express my humble thanks to all my friends who re. James P. Murphy Co., Inc. membered me with cards, letters Malac's Largest Manufacturem of and flowers while I was in the haspital. All these acts of thoughtbaspital. All these acts of thought, slace test that is mean as much when one is seen that is see it. LL: VISTON, ME. III and away from bouse Apale I thank you all

The Second Grade Brownles met on January 7th for their first meet-Cross was making kit-bags for the ling of the new year. We elected officers. They are: President, Darlene Morrill; Secretary, Nancy Brown; Treasurer, Dlana Douglass. We made our own refreshments which consisted of Honey Bear drink and Quacky Duck sandwiches, Hostesses for next week are Jackie Saunders and Debbie

Brownle Troop No. 4 met at the to attend the inauguration of home of Mrs Kaye Eames. After Jan. 17. Refreshments were served. Francis Noyes, Mr and Mrs Ad-Franklin D Roosevelt as president, the business meeting a sliding par-The girls' varsity basketball ty was enjoyed. Refreshments Robertson, Mr and Mrs Wilfred bert Rowe, Mr and Mrs Richard

> business meeting and played games. Lovely refreshments were served by Jacky Saunders. Hostesses for the play, "It Happened One Night," ner Smith, Mrs Elmer Bean, Mrs next week are Beverly Conya and which will be presented by the Homer Smith, Mrs Lee Hutching, Norma Jean Kimball.

BUDGET \$306,480,300

Maine taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$306,489,-300 in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program of \$78.6 billion proposed Friends of Charles Hutchins are cal year 1953-54. This estimate was bor after the total of the President's

demy. The following appeared in would be worne by Maine taxpayers to support the President's pro- by the American Cancer Society, ing for the choir robes. Bight sick Charles Hutchins died at his posed budget is nearly four times as one means of saving many home at Crown Point Christmas the amount of \$78,371,603 collected lives from mouth and throat canmorning. He was born in Stone- by Maine's State Government last | cer. ham, Maine, sixty-one years ago. year to finance the entire State Dr Romeo A Bellveau, president

came as a severe shock to this that Maine residents and taxpay- the article "What You Read Here town, where he had lived for the ers presently hear .39 of the total May Save Your Life," written by Group met last Thursday evening past twenty years. During those Federal tax burden. Since Federal Philip Wylle, Is a "atrikingly accu- at the Methodist Church with 36 years, he had made many friends, expenditures are met wholly by rate title." The piece appears in present. Miss Gwen Stearns vol-For thirty-seven years, until the Federal Government's spending on the newsstands Friday. time of his death, he was employ- burden for the Federal fiscal year. The article emphasizes the fact mittee was appointed as follows: ed by the Woodlands Department 1953-54 will be 39 of \$78.6 billion that "most cancers of the mouth Chairman, Mrs Francis Noyes, Mrs

will collect 103.7 billion in taxes week; a lump in the neck; or Funeral services were conducted and other revenues. This means Baturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock that a budget deficit of \$9.0 billions

This \$9.0 billion deficit alone is

ular campaign promise of General many operations and says that if Serving as bearers were four Elsenhower and his party was re- he had once known what he knows nophews of Mr Hutchins. Robert duction in Federal spending ac- now, he could have saved himself flatchins, of Newcomb, Wilbur companied by lower Federal taxes, years of unbelievable misery. Hulchins, and John Eaton, of The majority group in Congress is Reshester, Vt. and Everett Hutch- also on record for much less Fed-. The right thinker works; he al spending and for real relief to given little time to society manners The entire office staff of the taxpayers at the earliest possible or matters, and benefits society by

Falls, Royal Potter of Rutland, Vt. - 'The sincerity behind these cam-Harold Illee, Benny Nels, and one traign promises may now be meaflorres from the Ticenderoga Mill sured by the zeol with which the new Administration and the new Resides his wife, Mr Hutchins Congress tackle the big-spending is survived by four sisters, Mrs Truman budget and cut it down to a size which the nation's taxpayers

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every effort to cut President Trunieres and nephews and twenty. mans spending proposals. It is up to the people of our State to counter this entrenched reals. tance by giving their full support In Romford, Jan 7, to Mr and to Congressional and Administra-Mrs Charles Billings, Bryant Pond, lion efforts to economize in government outlays and thus bring In Rumford, Jan. 7, to Mr and about a restoration of sanity in the management of Federal fiscal at-

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> under the direction of Miss Gwen Stearns,

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The Ladies Club will meet Jan, Vernon Street, which they recently project of the group. Refreshment ney,

Foster will be hostess, assisted; Mr and Mrs Richard Waldron by Mrs W J Greig and Mrs R M entertained the Couples' Bridge Nichols. Mrs Foster will have Club at the first party of the season at their home Saturday evening. The Eleanor Gordon Guild mer riigh couple prize was won by Mr at the home of Mrs Stanley Davis and Mrs Dana Douglass; second, Wednesday evening with Mrs Rob. Mr and Mrs Herbert Rows. Reert Keniston as co-hostess, Plans freshments were served. Present were made for a pot-luck supper besides Mr and Mrs Dana Dougon Membership Night, Jan. 28, at lass substituting for Mr and Mrs the church and for a food sale on Walter Tikander were Mr and Mrs Mrs Violet Benne t, Mrs Mabel dison Saunders, Mr and Mrs Her-

A surprise birthday-stork showmany gifts and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs Gardi-Mrs Homer Smith Jr., Mrs Patrick Grenier, Mrs Charles Merrill, Mrs Richard Blake Jr., Mrs Ellis An-Mrs Robert Bean, Miss Eunice Lane and Mrs Betty Smith.

The WSCS met last Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonof devotions and the program. It was voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes. The activity committee reported each member was to carn \$1 before the next meeting and to calls were reported for December. Refreshments were served by Mrs Hickland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Earl Davis.

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Mrs Dorothy Kirkpatrick and Members brought dish towels for committee for the joint meeting BETHEL AND VICINITY Mrs Dorothy Kirkpatrick and Members prought dish toward on "Home Gardens" will be Mrs the Crescent Park School lunch on "Home Gardens" will be Mrs continued from page one moving to the Hanscom house on program, this being the community Alice Taylor and Miss Mary Whit-



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